THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year. -By-THE HERALD COMPANY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

DAILY AND SUNDAY. menths .. . SUNDAY. SEMI-WEEKLY. (In Advance.)

Business Office Telephone, 357-2. Manager's Office Telephone, 357-3 Editorial Rooms Telephone, 871. EASTERN OFFICES. W. J. Morton in charge.

150 Nassau St., New York. 87 Washington St., Chicago, United States Exp. Bldg. Subscribers leaving the city can have The Herald delivered to any address by mail. Telephone 357 or write The Herald.

A SALT TRUST LESSON.

THE FEDERAL SALT COMPANY, ommonly known as the salt trust, is having a demonstration in political economy that may be valuable to it as well as to Pacific coast consumers of salt.

The trust presumed too much on its control of the market, and, in the lan- recommend it. guage of the street, overplayed its hand. It put the price of its product up to \$28 a ton, actually a cent and quarter a pound for an article that been sold here on Sait lake as low as \$1 a ton crude, and \$7 a ton refined. In other words, the trust was cobbing the consumer with less excuse than has the starving man who resorts to the sandbag and jimmy.

To maintain this price, the trust stored 60,000 tons of salt to keep it out of the people for profit. Neither in morals nor in good business policy was there any justification for the steal, and the sequel proved it.

Nine thousand tons of salt were or dered from Europe by ocean route, and te cargo is already at the docks in Portland. The trust has dropped its price \$14 a ton, and still has a big profit in its stock if the price does not go still lower, as seems

beast, and if the trust had limited its greed to, say, only 1,000 per cent wrofit, it might have kept its grip on the market. Mr. Schwab of the steel trust is an example of wisdom in this, that he has refused to take orders at very extravagant figures, even when ers were willing to stand the price for emergency reasons. Instead adopting his policy, however, the sult trust went out for wholesale extortion, and it has reaped exactly the harvest it might have expected.

AS TO PRIZE FIGHTS.

a form of sport which good citizens generally would like to see abol- the traveling public. The spectacie of two strong nsibility is most brutalizing.

moralizing, and yet The Herald will be practically one continuous city. prophesy in strict confidence that not one in 500 of its readers will fail to an hour's fishing before business read all the ghastly details of the enounter which is scheduled for tonight in San Francisco between one James he could run up to Logan after din-J. Jeffries and one Robert Fitzsimns, for the heavyweight championship of the world. As The Herald has emarked before, it isn't so far as some people would have us think from the century.

In nearly every human heart is a love of physical prowess. The weak man admires the strong man, the and the dreams are of the kind that strong man admires the stronger man. A contest between two athletes who are likely to come true. are evenly matched awakes the livelist interest among those whose veins throb with red blood. This has been true since the world began; it is true ness on Sunday. Action like this in vited to take a position in front of The Herald office tonight.

Bulletins of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight will be megaphoned from this office tonight. As the blows are sition on the United States court of the ringside to The Herald and the him with being bribed by office to in the big pavilion. An interesting the charge is well founded. audience will hear the reports, and hardly an individual in it will leave before the result is known.

A GROUNDLESS FEAR.

DR. ADOLPHUS T. KECKELER has gratulated on securing Mr. Young's expressed the fear that the South- | services. ern Pacific railroad will have trouble building its Lucin-Ogden cut-off across bases his fear on the theory that a about these Kentucky disagreements lake bottom: that no solid foundation possibility of a future outbreak, becan be secured unless the piles are driven into solid earth, and that steel are dead. piles will be necessary in such an

would straightway appoint a day of fall. He will simply talk along Re-mourning if it should be discovered publican lines. In other words, he that the cut-off is impracticable, but the crepe need not be ordered just yet. he will simply talk politics. Unless the lake bottom is very different at the northern end from the bottom in the neighborhood of Saltair,

wooden piles will be perfectly feasible. by California growers. When the work on the Saltair pavilion was begun a sodium crust from four to six feet deep was found under the water. To drive piles through it it was necessary to use steam jets to loosen the material. The piles were driven through, however, and into the solid ground beneath for a distance of several feet. The success of the undertaking is evidenced by the fact that the pavilion has not settled perceptibly

in nearly ten years. Further, the piles are in splendid condition today. Instead of being ren-

The Southern Pacific engineers have ot recommended the cut-off without a rough investigation of its possibili ties. It may be taken for granted that they have gone over the ground, or the water, time and time again, and that they are sure the work can be done So, with due deference to Dr. Kecke ler. The Herald can see no cause for alarm.

THE DICK BILL.

A SUBSCRIBER asks what has become of the Dick bill, which was introduced in congress during the last session. This is a measure which had for its purpose the reorganization of the national guard of the various states and the placing of such organizations on a more effective basis. It was favorably reported, but failed of passage during the rush attendant on the close of the session

One feature of the bill in which national guardsmen were specially inter-ested was that which provided for obilizing the soldiers of the states with regiments of the regular army for the purpose of witnessing and par ticipating in the evolutions of the latter. The bill contemplated that the government should bear the expense of transporting the state soldiery to and from the place of rendezvous.

Friends of the national guard were most unanimous in their endorsement of the bill, and it had many points to

RAPID TRANSIT BY ELECTRICITY.

EXPERIMENTS MADE on an electrical road between Berlin and Zossen, sixteen miles, indicate something of the great future in store for service of this kind. The current is furnished on the three-phase system The moto at a very high voltage. car, with motors, weighs about 100 tons, the motors each of 250 horsepower, bolted to axles and working at 900 revolutions when going full speed.

Compressed air is used for the brakes and also for operating the controller. The trolley-rod is of special design, built by the Siemens-Halske works. The first experiments were at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, then at sixty, and finally at 110 miles an hour for a straight run between terminals. The roadbed is of specially heavy construction, and the maximum speed had no appreciable detrimental effect on the equipment.

At this rate of speed it would be po sible to go to Ogden from Salt Lake in about twenty minutes, to Provo and back in less than an hour, and to Saltair in something like ten minutes.

No data is available showing the cost of operation, but it is probably high as compared with steam propulsion where fuel is reasonably cheap. On the other hand, where travel is at all heavy, such a system would probably be most profitable, especially for express service, such as the Illinois Central has on its suburban traffic in Chicago. The advantages of high speed, minimum labor for attendance, ab-F COURSE, PRIZE FIGHTING is sence of smoke and other railroad discomforts would be very attractive for

Whether it is immediately practicamen in a twenty-four-foot ring, both ble or not, it is pleasant to speculate trained to the hour and each trying to on the possibilities of such a road conbatter the other into a period of in- necting the valley towns from Provo, say, to Logan and welding the whole Surely nothing could be more de- chain of communities into what would

One could run down to Provo for the morning and get back long be fore the work of the day began, Or ner, have a ride through a beautiful stretch of country in view of the finest scenery in the country, and get back in time for a good night's rest after his jaunt. He could take a car at the days of the colliseum to the twentieth Main street corner and be in the lake in less time than it takes him now to get to the station and get settled in

It certainly looks as if the council would revoke the license of the saloon Doubters are respectfully inwholesome effect on those who have been violating the Sunday saloon law.

struck the details will be flashed from claims because a newspaper charged progress of the bartle may be followed desert his party. The senator's touchiwith almost as much accuracy here as ness may lead cynical people to believe

We don't know what sort of a part Alma in "Corianton" is, but we are willing to prophesy that Brigham S. Young will make a hit in it. The "Corianton" management is to be con-

Another feud has broken out in Kenthe north end of Salt lake. He tucky. There is one excellent thing precipitated crust has formed over the When they are adjusted there is no cause, as a rule, all the outbreakers

President Roosevelt says he isn't go It is needless to say that Salt Lakers | ing to make any political speeches this isn't going to talk politics. Instead,

Four hundred carloads of prune have been sold to European merchants The boarding house industry must be flourishing ove

The process of benevolent assimila tion in Manila may be called complete now. Seven thousand cigarmakers have gone out on strike.

It will soon be time to hold the first annual reunion of the men who chased Tracy. The convict will doubtless be otherwise engaged.

Enterprise.

condition today. Instead of being rendered useless by the action of the salt water and the sodium crust, they have been preserved, and if there is anything in present indications, they will stand for a century and longer.

The Herald has the greatest respect for Dr. Keckeler. He is a scientist of national reputation and his words are equiled to considerable weight, but in let, "but I cannot pley a note." equitied to considerable weight, but in | am sorry," said the man with the clar

ociety &

The garrison hop to be given at Fort Douglas tonight is to be one of the largest and most elaborate affairs of the summer. Everything has been arranged in accordance with the summer season, and the event will take the form of a fete as well as a reception and dancing party. A large number of guests from the city will be present.

Yesterday was an especially enjoyable day at the Country club, and a large percentage of the members fled from the heat of the city to that delightful spot. A buffet luncheon was served during the middle of the day, and a dimer at night. The many could and a dinner at night. The many cool retreats around the grounds were sought by those who preferred resting in the shade to the vigorous exercise of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Caine and Mr. J. E. Caine left yesterday morning for Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Riter will leave tomorrow for the head of the Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt, jr., will return tomorrow from their wedding trip. During their stay in San Francisco they were the guests for some time of Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Hines at the Presidio.

Miss Florence Stevenson left vester-

day morning for Ogden canyon, where she will be the guest of Miss Breeden at the Hermitage for a few days.

Mrs. George Bacon and children and Miss Bach of Chicago are spending a month at South Fork in Provocan-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tibbals will entertain at a large evening party to-

night ... Mrs. Henry A. Luce, who has been visiting relatives and friends in various parts of Montana, will return to the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Pitts have returned from the routing at Brighton, and are settled for the summer at 80 Second street.

Mr. George Lawrence has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Miss Sallie Fisher have taken the Riter cottage on First street for the

Dr. H. D. Niles and daughter, Bessie, have gone to Portland.

A MINING QUESTION.

To The Salt Lake Herald: Kindly advise through your columns as to the legality of the following: A locates a mining claim in the month of May. B the following month locates a spring on the same ground.

Can B appropriate this water to his own use, legally, without the sanction of A?

ARCHIBALD BEVAN.

Tooele, July 8.

On the authority of one of the very best mining attorneys in Utah, 'B' cannot so appropriate, if "A" has made a vaild location, as "B" would enter on the ground as a trespasser, and without any legal right so to do.

PRAISES CANADA

I came here from Manitoba six months ago on a visit and will soon return. It would like to say a few words to Sait Lake people who might wish to go up to Canada. I have spent thirty years in Manitoba, farming, and can confidently state that there is no country on record to compete with it for farming and stock raising. No irrigation, pienty of rain, good water, abundance of feed, thousands of tons of valuable feed wasted every year (and here herds dying of hunger). Load up all your stock, go to the Alberta country, where there are millions of acres for I cent an acre, or you can purchase what you recuire and get the hougestead for \$10 and patent in three years. Game of all kinds is plentiful. You can drive to a creek, take off your wagon box and sink it to the bottom, take out your tail board, then run up the creek, drive the fish back into the box, slip in your endboard, hitch your team to it, draw out on the grass and you will have enough to do a large family for two years. This is no fish story, for I have often seen it done. Again, there is no country you can point to to compete with Manitoba and the northwest for farming and stock raising. Grain and vegetables do well there. It is justly called the granary of the world. Over \$40.000 American farmers have registered homes there since last April and there is room for millions yet. My motive for writing this is to encourage suffering humanity around Utah to get an independent home of their own, and especially the English speaking, industrious, sober race.

SAMUEL HILLEN. Salt Lake Herald:

SAMUEL HILLEN.
331 East Fifth South.
Salt Lake, July 22.

SPOKEN IN JEST.

Boston Transcript: Walker—They tell me the automobile has been introduced in your town.

Trouter—Introduced? It didn't wait to be introduced. It made itself at home right off. The first day it ran over two children and a man with a wooden legand if has threatened three times to break into the drug store window at the corner.

Philadelphia Press: Teacher—Say "they aren't," or "they are not." You must never say "they ain't." Tommy-Why not? Teacher-Because it ain't proper, that's

Philadelchia Record: Stern Parent—Young man, do you think you can support my daughter on \$10 a week?
Nervy Suitor-I'm willing to try if that's the best you can do.

New York Journal: The Poet-The editor said my poem was a pastel, but he wasn't buying pastels.

The Artist-And he told me my bastel was a poem, but he wasn't buying poems. . . .

YE HAMMOCK AND YE PYPE.

(Baitimore American)
Some Folke there be who seek ye Sca,
Whenne Summer Tyme is here,
And some who try ye Mountaynes hygh,
Where Boarde and Roome are deare;
Some ivke ye looke of Lake or Brooke,
When ye Hotte Wave is rype,
But thys poore Barde lykes hys Backe
Yarde, Hys Hammock and hys Pype.

Gadzookes! Ye Lawne is almoste gone, And manie spottes be baide. Ye where hys shoes theyre pressure use Whenne that ye Hammock's stalled. But there be Trees and coolynge Breeze, And gladde thyngs of that type— A Booke to reade, and joye, indeede, Wyth Hammock and wyth Pype.

No Landlorde there to charge for Aire, Or things that one may see. Nor Folkes who talke or dryve or walke, Or tell howe rych they be;
No byll-of-fare to make one sweare,
Nor yet to cause ye grype—
Notte aniethyng but just to swyng,
Wyth Hammock and wyth Pype.

Mosquitoes do notte come to chewe, Nor yet to eate one uppe; Noe thying to byte by Daye or Nyghte (Excepte ye Neighbour's Puppe). Soet wherefore roame awaye from Home, And Perspyratyone wype. Whenne Dayes be cleare and we have Ye Hammock and ye Pype?

Ye Sky is blue-ye Smoke is, too,
And make a Manne feele goode.
And alle thyngs seeme to gaylic gleame,
And act just as they shoulde.
Some Folke leave Home zwaye to roame,
Whenne ye Hotte Wave is rype.
But lyke as notte they have notte gotte
A Hammock or a Pype.

They turned about. It was Oncle Jazon with his long rifle on his shoulder and wearing a very important air. He spoke in English, using the back. Woods lingo with the ease of long practice.

"As I's comin' in f'om a huntin' I tuck notice 'at somepin' was up. I see a lot o' boats on the river an' some fellers wi' guns a scootin' around, so I jes' slipped by 'em all an' come in the back way. They s plenty of 'em, I tell you what! I can't shoot much, but I tuck one chance at a buck Indian our yander and jes' happened to hit 'im in the lef' eye. He was one of the gang 'at scaiped me down yander in Kaintuck."

The greasy old sinner looked as if he

The greasy old sinner looked as if he had not been washed since he was born. He glanced about with furtive, shifty eyes, grimaced and winked, after the manner of an animal just wak-

er the manner of an animal just waking from a lazy nap.

"Where's the rest o' the fighters?"
he demanded quizzically, loiling out his
tongue and peeping past Helm so as
to get a glimpse of the English line.

"Where's yer garrison? Have they all
gone to breakfas?"

The last question set Helm off again
cursing and swearing in the most melodramitic rage.

odramitic rage. Oncle Jazon turned to Beverley and said in rapid French: "Surely the man's not going to fight those fellows yonder?"

Beverley nodded rather gloomily. "Well." added the old man, fingering his rifle's stock and taking another glance through the gate, "I can't shoot wo'th a cent, bein' sort o' nervous like; but I'll stan' by ye awhile,

snoot wo in a cent, bein sort o nervous like: but I'll stan' by ye awhile, jes' for luck. I might accidentally hit one of 'em."

When a man is truly brace himself there is nothing that touches him like an exhibition of absolutely unselfish gameness in another. A rush of admiration for Oncle Jazon made Bvereley feel like hugging him.

Meantime the young British officer showed a flag of truce, and, with a file of men, separated himself from the line, now stationary, and approached the stockade. At a hundred yards he halted the file and came on alone, waving the white clout. He boidly advanced to within easy speaking distance and shouted:

"I demand the surrender of this fort"

"Well, you'll not get it, young man," roared Helm, his profanity well mixed in with the words, "not while there's a man of us left!" "Ye'd better use sof' soap on 'im,

cap'n," said Oncie Jazon in English,
"cussin' won't do no good." While he
spoke he rubbed the doughty captain's
arm and then patted it gently.

Helm, who was not half as excited as he pretended to be, knew that Oncle Jazon's remarks was the very essence of wisdom; but he was not yet ready for the diplomatic language which the

old trooper called "soft soap."
"Are you the British commander?"
he demanded. "Not to me, by a damned sight, sir.

Tell your commander that I will hear what he has to say from his own mouth. No understrapper will be recog-That ended the conference. The young officer, evidently indignant, strode back to his line, and an hour later Hamilton himself demanded the unconditional surrender of the fort and

"Fight for it." Helm stormed forth.

with Beverley's help rolled one of the swivels alongside the guns already in

under the white flag and shouted:

replied.

Hamilton half turned away, as if done with the paricy, then facing the fort again, said:

"Very well, sir, haul down your flag."
Heim was dumbfounded at this prompt acceptance of his terms. Indeed, the incident is unique in history.
As Hamilton spoke he very naturally glanced up to where la banniere d'Alice Rousillon waved brilliantly. Some one stood beside it on the dilapidated roof of the old blockhouse, and was already taking it from its place. His aide, Captain Farnsworth, saw this, and the vision made his heart draw in a strong, hot

on made his heart draw in a strong, hot ion made his heart draw in a strong, not flood. It was a girl in short skirts and moccasins, with a fur hood on her head, her face, thrillingly beautiful, set around with fluffs and wind-blown brown-gold hair. Farnsworth was too brown-gold hair. Farnsworth was too young to be critical and too old to let his eyes deceive him. Every detail of the fine sketch, with its steel-blue background of sky. flashed into his mind, sharp-cut as a cameo. Involuntarily he took off his hat.

postern. She mounted to the roof unobserved, and made her way to the flas,
just at the moment when Heim, glad
at heart to accept the easiest way out
of a tight place, asked Oncle Jazon to
lower it.

All stammered, but finally managed to
say:

"I assure you that I don't know—I
didn't look—I didn't see—it was too
far off for me to—I was somewhat excited—I—"
"Take him a way." Alice had come in by way of the ower it. Beverley was thinking of Alice, and

when he looked up he could scarcely realize that he saw her; but the whole situation was plain the instant she snatched the staff from its place; for he, too, recollected what she had said at the river house. The memory and the present scene blended perfectly durthe present scene blended perfectly dur-ing the fleeting instant that she was visible. He saw that Alice was smil-ing somewhat as in her most mischiev-ous moods, and when she jerked the staff from its fastening she lifted it high and waved it once, twice, thrice defiantly toward the British lines, then fled down the ragged roof-slope with it and disappeared. The vision remained in Beverley's eyes forever afterward. and disappeared. The vision and disappeared. The vision in Beverley's eyes forever afterward. The English troops, thinking that the flag was taken down in token of surprender, broke into a wild tumult of issurprender, broke into a wild tumult of issurprender, broke into a wild tumult of issurprender, broke into a wild tumult of issurprender. Nor was it long before Helm's genian and sociable disposition won the Englishman's respect and confidence to such an extent that the two became almost inseparable companions, playing most inseparable companions, playing

blood effervesced in an instant.

"Vive Zhorzh Vashnton! Vive la banniere d'Alice Roussillon!" he screamed,
waving his disreputable cap round his

Hamilton did not permit his savage scalpless head. "Hurrah for George allies to enter the town, and he in Washington! Hurrah for Alice Rous-diately required the French inhabit

It was all over soon. Helm surren-dered himself and Beverley with full honors. As for Oncle Jazon, he disap-

eyes; but did her meaning. She was panting half laughing half

crying. Her hair, wildly disheveled, hung in glörious masses over her shoulders. Her face beamed triumph-"They are taking the fort," she breathlessly added, again urging the flag upon him, "they're going in, but I got this and ran away with it. Hide it, father, hide it, quick, quick, before they are:

The daring light in her witching play of her dimples, the mad-cap air intensified by her attitude and the excitement of the violent exercise just ended—something compounded of all these and more—affected the good priest strangely. Involuntarily he crossed himself, as if against a dan-

gerous charm. "Mon dieu, Father Beret," she ex-claimed with impatience, "haven't you a grain of sense left? Take this flag and hide it, I tell you! Don't stay there gazing and blinking. Herc, quick! They saw me take it, they may be following me. Hurry, hide it some-where!"

He comprehended now, rising from his knees with a queer smile broaden-ing on his face. She put the panner into his hands and gave him a gentle

"Hide it, I tell you, hide it, you dear old goose!"
Without speaking he turned the staff
over and over in his hand, until the
flag was closely wrapped arount it,
then stooping he lifted a puncheon and with it covered the gay roll from sight.
Alice caught him in her arms and
kissed him vigorously on the cheek.
Her warm lips made the spot tingle.

have it! It's the flag of George

"Don't you dare to let any

Ington."

She gave him a strong squeeze.

He pushed her from him with both hands and hastily crossed himself; but his eyes were laughing.
"You ought to have seen me; I waved the flag at them—at the English—and one young officer took off his hat to me! Oh. Father Beret, it was like what is in a novel. They'll get the fort, but not the banner! Not the banner! I've saved it, I've saved it!"

Her enthusiasm gave a splendor to he demanded.

"No," said the officer, "but I speak of color and somehow adding to its natural girlish expression an auda-The triumphant suc cious sweetness. cess of her undertaking lent the dig-nity of conscious power to her look, a dignity which always sits well upon a young and somewhat immaturely

beautiful face. beautiful face.

Father Beret could not resist her fervid cloquence, and he could not run away from her or stop up his ears while she went on. So he had to laugh

when she said: when she said:
"Oh, if you had seen it all you would have enjoyed it. There was Oncle Jazon squatting behind the little swivel, and there were Captain Helm and Lieutenant Beverley holding "Fight for it," Helm stormed forth.

"We are soldiers."

Hamilton held a confab with his officers, while his forces, under cover of the town's cabins, were deploying so as the form a half circle about the stockade. Some artillery appeared and was planted directly opposite the gate, not 300 yards distant. One blast of that battery would, as Helm well knew, level a large part of the stockade.

"Sposin' I hev' a cannon, too, seein' it's the fashion." said Oncie Jazon. "I can't shoot much, but I might skeer 'em. This little one'll do me."

"He set his rifle against the wall and with Beverley's help rolled one of the

He set his rifle against the wall and with Beverley's help rolled one of the swivels alongside the guns already in position.

In a few minutes Hamilton returned under the white flag and shouted:

"Upon what terms will you surrender?"

"All the honors of war," Helm firmly replied "It's that or fight, and I don't it was lowered officially and would be the surrender of the surrend eplied. "It's that or fight, and I don't are a damn which!"
Hamilton half turned away, as if one with the parley, then facing the bloodless but important victory. turned over to him. Now he wanted to handle it as the best token of his bloodless but important victory. "I didn't order the flag down until

after I had accepted your terms, at this Helm, "and when my man started to obey, we saw a young lady snatch it and run away with it."

"Who was the girl?"

"I do not inform on women," said

Hamilton smiled grimly, with a vexed

look in his eyes, then turned to Captain Farnsworth and ordered him to bring up M. Roussilion, who, when he ap-peared, still had his hands tied to-"Tell me the name of the young wo-man who carried away the flag from the fort. You saw her, you know every soul in this town. Who was it, sir?" It was a hard question for M. Rous

sillon to answer. Although his humiliating captivity had somewhat cowed him, still his love for Alice made it impossible for him to give the information demanded by Hamilton. He choked and stammered, but finally managed to

"Take him away. Keep him securely bound," said Hamilton, "Confine him. We'll see how long it will take to re-fresh his mind. We'll puncture the big

rindbag."
While this curt scene was passing, the flag of Great Britain rose over the fort to the lusty cheering of the vic-torious soldiers. Hamilton treated Helm and Beverley

with extreme courtesy. He was a soldier, gruff, unscrupulous and cruel to a degree; but he could not help admiring the daring behavior of these two officers who had wrung from him the best terms of surrender. He gave them full liberty, on parole of honor not to attern to scape or to sid he are transfer. tempt escape or to aid in any wa enemy against him while they prisoners.

Shouting.

Oncle Jazon intuitively understood just what Alice was doing, for he knew her nature and could read her face. His cards, brewing toddies, telling storie

diately required the French inhabitants to swear allegiance to Great Britain, which they did with apparent heartiness, all save M. Roussillon, who was kept in close confinement and bound honors. As for Oncle Jazon, he disappeared at the critical moment. It was not just to his mind to be a prisoner of war, especially under existing conditions; for Hamilton's Indian allies had some old warpath scores to settle with him dating back to the days when he and Simon Kenton were comrades in Kentucky.

When Alice snatched the banner and descended with it to the ground, she ran swiftly out through the postern, as she had once before done, and sped along under cover of the low bluff or swell, which, terrace-like, bounded the faat "bottom" lands southward of the

ance. He'll soon find out that he has overrated himself!" (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Only Days Left of BLOCKADE SHOE SALE



Don't Forget

To see our line of Summer Underwear, both fancy and plain (50c to \$3.00 per garment, Balbriggans, Lisle Threads and Belfast Linen Mesh). Exclusively new creations in Negligee Shirts arriving every week-\$1.25 to \$3.50 each. Headquarters for the best shoes on earth-\$3.50 to \$7.00 per pair.

20 per cent discount on all low-cut shoes.

J. Will Gray & Bro. 153 Main St.

Refurnished and Refitted Throughout.

SUMMER RESORT in the State. The FAMOUS IDAN-HA NATURAL LITHIA WATER served free to guests.

Opens May 15, Closes Oct. 25



Principal Rowland Hall, SALT LAKE CITY.



Depot-First				Fourth
West, old Garfi	ield s	tatio	n.	
Leave				Arrive
Salt Lake.			Sa	It Lake
10:30 a. m			. 1:	30 p. m
2:20 p. m				
4:20 p. m				
6:20 p. m				
7:45 p. m				
9:10 p. m				
Last train S	unda	ys.	7:45:	return
ing 9:45.				

A Christian Academy home for your Girls and Boys. Course covers Eighth grade, High School and College Preparatory. Music Department and pianos for practice in the school buildings. For Circulars and particulars, Ad-

Robert J. Caskev, Principal, Salt Lake City.

Gordon Academy, Salt Lake City.

This high-grade home and day school or hove and girls WILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER 9.

CAROLINE PAINE,

Principal.

INKATHALF PRICE Best Standard Makes. QUARTS 50c. PINTS 25c Stock Up and Save Money. Sale lasts

10 Days.

62 West 2nd South BREITENBURGER PORTLAND CEMENT HERCULES Brand

STRONGEST AND FINEST CEMENT IMPORTED.

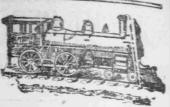
Now being used on City Public Work. For Sale by P. J. MORAN, Board of Trade Building, Salt Lake

If you are going to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, or any point East or South, see that your ticket reads via Missouri Pacific Railway.
Elegant Coaches, Quick Time and Superb Track make this line the People's Tavorite Route. Favorite Route.

The only line reaching Hot Springs Arkansas, the Carisbad of America. For maps, information, etc., call on or address: ess; C. A. TRIPP. C. F. & P. A.

105 W. 2d South. Sait Lake City, Utah
H. C. TOWNSEND.
G. F. P. A. St Louis, Mo.

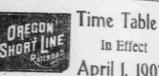
State if patented.
State if patented.
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Sid.
Bearington price of the Parsay Record \$4.55



C THE Q RID GRANDE WESTERN

Current Time Table. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 6-For Grand Junction, Denver and points east
No. 2-For Frow, Grand Junction and ail points east
No. 4-For Provo, Grand Junction and ail points east
No. 4-For Provo, Grand Junction and ail points east
No. 10-For Bingham, John Provo, Heber, Marysvale and intermediate
points
No. 10-For Bingham, John Provo, Heber, Provo and intermediate
points
No. 11-For Ogden and ail intermediate
points
No. 11-For Ogden and the west, 13-30 nm,
No. 2-For Ogden and the west, 13-30 nm,
No. 1-For Ogden and the west, 13-30 nm,
No. 1-For Ogden and the west, 13-30 nm,
No. 1-For Ogden and the west, 13-30 nm,
No. 12-For Ogden and the west, 13-30 nm,
No. 12-For Ogden and ail intermediate points
No. 12-From Ogden and ail intermediate points
No. 12-From Ogden and ail intermediate points
No. 1-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east
No. 1-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east
No. 3-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east
No. 3-From Ogden and the west 13-35 nm,
No. 4-From Ogden and the west 13-36 nm,
No. 5-From Ogden and the west 13-36 nm,
No. 5-From Ogden and the west 13-36 nm,
No. 6-From Ogden and the west 13-36 nm,
No. 6-From Ogden and the west 13-36 nm,
No. 6-From Ogden and the west 13-36 nm,
No. 7-From Ogden and the west 13-36 LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.



SHORT LINE In Effect April 1, 1902 From Ogden. Portland. Butte. Chicago, St. Louis, Omana Den-ver and San Francisco. S.35 am. From Ogden and intermediate

and San Francisco 2:0 p.d.
From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Springs, Idaho.

Terminus
From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus
From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus
From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Self p.m.
From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Self p.m.
From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus
From Goden, Butte, Pertland, San Francisco
San Francisco
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis
For Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus
For Garfield Beach, Tooele and San Francisco
For Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus
For Goden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points
Too Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points
Tor Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco
For Provo, Nephl, Milford, Callentes and intermediate points
Tor Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points
Tor Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco
For Provo, Nephl, Milford, Callentes and intermediate points
Tor Markettles Mgr.
D. E. BURLEY,
D. E. SPENCER,
Act. Traffic Mgr.

D. E. SPENCER, A. G. P. & T. A. City ticket office, 201 Main street, Telshone, 250.

TAKE

THE OVERLAND LIMITED

WITTON I FOR THE EAST.

THIS IS THE FINEST TRAIN RUN-NING and makes MANY HOURS QUICKER TIME between WYOMING and UTAH POINTS and all Principal Eastern Points.

EQUIPPED:

Double Drawing Room Palace Sleepers.

Buffet Smoking and Library Cars with
Barber Shop and Pleasant Reading
Rooms. Dining Cars, Meals a la Carte. Pintsch Light, Steam Heat For time tables, folders, illustrated books, pamphlets descriptive of the termitory traversed, call at Ticket Office, in Main Street, Sait Lake City.



New dormitory for girls. Grammar and gigh school departments. Unsurpassed divantages for the study of languages. Physical training, drawing and music. Cerms reasonable. in the Year

Salt Lake City at 3:15 p. m., connecting at Denver the next day with the Burlington's Chicago Spec -the splendidly equipped train that's only "one night on the road" be-tween Denver and Chicago. Go east this way and quick trip.
Our service to St. Louis and Kansas City is Worth

A thro' sleeping car leaves

asking about. R. F. NESLEN,

General Agent. No. 79 W. Second South St., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

PATENTS GUARANTEED Our fee recurred if we fail. Any one mptly receive our opinion patentability of same. ent" sent upon request. ough as advertised for sale

Paints taken out thr

Paients taken out through as require symmetry for the without charge, in Tar Parent Parce and Mustrated and widely circulated jour consulted by Meanthstruck and investors, Send for thempie copy FRES. Address, VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. (Patent Attorneys,)

Evens Building WASHINGTON, B.

The Breeden Office Supply Co